

Washington

HIGHER WAGES FOR WAR LABOR

Government Committee Fixes
Increased Schedule.

Cont. Advance for

ting in the second place, Mrs. Annie T. Hale, one of the chairmen, Alford, of this city, and the second of the meeting by the second action, which was the one after lunch. Mrs. Hale had criticized the program, confessed that she had charged the Navy with the right to be so afraid of the "harmless" that they might come on this country.

When Mrs. Hale was addressing the audience she was being shaken by his son, a student.

Mrs. Hale and Watson took a taxi and left the hall where they were charged to \$500 per head, and left for home \$500 per head.

RUSH WORK ON NEW ARMY CANTON

(DET. & P. NIGHT WRITER.)

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 16.—(United Press.)—The hundred plumbers and carpenters today at work on the American Legion canton at Tacoma, that the building

per Cent.

Skilled Workmen.

Employees of Navy Yards and Arsenals Affected.

(DET. & P. NIGHT WRITER.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(Continued.)—The employees of new war scales for all parts of the navy and arsenals was announced by the special joint labor-labor committee. The remaining which becomes effective as the new pay rolls come out, is said to make the average in maximum rates of nearly 10 per cent, and much greater ad of the scale for the lowest skilled labor.

The committee examined local rates and was guided to a great extent by the aim to make the rates uniform in all sections of the country as circumstances would

be required to the new navy yard and the announcement. "The important change is the reduction of the number of rates in the country to three. Heretofore, the rates of skilled trades have been

BIG REPUBLICAN DEAD

**William F. Stone, Conspicuous Figure
at Three National Conventions,
Succumbs to Operation.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16.—William F. Stone, for seventeen years collector of the port of Baltimore, and sergeant-at-arms of the last three Republican national conventions, died here today following a surgical operation. Mr. Stone was a native

of Maryland and in his 62nd year

He is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters. Since 1895, when the eighty-foot crysanthemum was overthrown and a Republican Governor, Legislature and Mayor of Boston City was elected, Mr. McKinley has been the eminent Republican leader in this city and State. President McKinley appointed him colonel of the 10th Maine and he was re-appointed three times.

Soon after he left public office he made a connection with the Western National Bank, and at the time of his death was a vice-president of that institution.

EIGHTY-FOOT WHALE IS BROUGHT TO PORT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—RECEIVED DISPATCH.]

ABERDEEN (Wheat.) Sept. 18.

An eighty-foot sulphur bottom

chain, the largest Leviathan ever captured off Gray's Harbor, was brought into the Bay City whaling station yesterday.

Whales of this species weigh about a ton to the foot, so that the giant weighed about 180,000 pounds. The sulphur bottom is the largest whale taken in North Pacific waters.

CALIFORNIA WOUNDED.
(BY A. P. MONT WIRE.)

OTTAWA (Ont.) Sept. 14.—The name of J. W. Jones, Fellow, Cal., was included in the Canadian casualty list given out today. He was captured.



At N

PLAY

PLAY
Showman

In your search for your Playhouse
your investigations are thorough.
Our House offers the very

in type and a purchase plan

These famous instruments at

THE EUPHONIA
THE LUDWIG
THE ANGELUS

THE APOLLO


THE APOLLO

In electrically operated reproducing the Apollo, and the Euphonia with reproducing the works of the master.

Several Splendid Values in This Week at Very Low Prices

Your Money's Worth

416-418 S.

 **Pianos Players**

The **Wiley B.**

MUSIC MASON AND H

EMBER 17, 1917.—[PART I.]
PACIFISTS ARRESTED.
Riotous Scenes Mark Meeting
Anti-War Society in Connecticut.
Woman Attacks Wilson.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—The
here today of the Hartford branch
of the People's Council of America
for Democracy and Peace, calling
the chairman, Alfred E. Whitehead
of this city, and the abrupt ending
of this meeting by the police. The
action was taken by the police. The
had criticized the President and
war, condemned conscription,
right to go abroad to fight Germany
because of a belief that fifty
on this country.

RUSH WORK ON NEW
ARMY CANTONMENT
TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 16.—
hundred plumbers and 100
worked today at Camp Lewis.
American Labor near here in
that the buildings might be in
need for the reception of the
quota of the draft army, which
begin arriving the middle of
week.

PLAN TO COMBAT
HIGH LIVING COSTS
ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 16.—
Men prominent in the political
dustrial and agricultural life of
nation will take part in the
days' producers' and consumers'
conference in this city, beginning
Tuesday. The conference, which
called to devise methods for
beating the high cost of living,
be held under the auspices of
Non-Partisan League and A.
Townley, president of that
estimates that between
and the armistice, at least
In explaining the purpose of
conference, Mr. Townley said:
"It is a patriotic duty to
fort to co-operate with the
ing exploiters of the people
making undue profits."
Fifty speakers, according to
programme, will address the
ence.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE
AGAINST SOCIALISTS
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—
dictments, charging them with
spray in urging insubordination,
disloyalty, mutiny and obstructing
the selective draft law, were
turned by the Federal grand
here yesterday against Charles
Schenck, secretary of the
party here, and six other
ants arrested in a recent
raid on the Socialist head
quarters. Indictments charge
co-defendants with circulating
war propaganda.

Men PASS
ROUGH ORDEAL
CAMP LEWIS.
Troops TREATED
RUDELY THINGS.
Bertillon, vaccinated to
Smallpox. Also
measured by Bertillon
here yesterday against
Schenck, secretary of the
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ants arrested in a recent
raid on the Socialist head
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No Other Store
AYER PIANO
own in Such Splendid
Variety
Player Piano make sure
thorough.

very widest range in price
plan that will meet your entire
pay more than we ask for
you can buy the same quality

wait your inspection—
\$485 to \$750
\$650 to \$800
\$750 to \$1500
\$690 to \$2650
S. Broadway
Ballen &
HAYMAN PIANOS

PRICE SET ON
KAISER'S HEAD.
Labor's Loyal Legion Offers
Prize for His Capture
Dead or Alive.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.)
Sept. 16.—Labor's Loyal Leg-
ion, recently organized here,
will pay \$1000 to the Amer-
ican soldier who might succeed
in capturing, dead or alive, the
Kaiser or the Crown Prince.
This was decided at a meeting
of the Executive Committee
last night, it was announced
today. The legion will pay
\$500 to the first American sol-
dier to take prisoner, dead or
alive, a member of the Gen-
eral Staff of the German army
and \$200 to the first American
soldier who captures, dead or
alive, a German soldier. A
telegram notifying him of the
offer was sent to President
Wilson.

Japanese Mission.
(Continued from First Page.)
Will result in an alliance that will
last for years to come.
The bishop closed with a tribute
to the Japanese Emperor, and to
the traditional hospitality and courtesy
of the Japanese nation. As he
finished, Viscount Ishii stepped forward
and shook hands warmly, with a few
words of appreciation.

THIS MAN REALLY
ANXIOUS TO FIGHT.
ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 16.—
Grand LeMayne, who had traveled
nearly 700 miles to St. Paul to en-
list in a railroad regiment, offered
\$5000 for the privilege of going to
France and fighting for the Allies.
physical reasons, it was learned to-
day. His age, coupled with slight
deafness, proved insurmountable
barriers.

NAVY LEAGUE WILL
IGNORE DANIELS.
CONTRIBUTION OF SUPPLIES
TO BE CONTINUED.
Comfort Garments and Other
Articles will be sent to Fighting
Men in the Name of Mrs. George
Dewey, Widow of Deceased
Naval Reserve, it is Announced.

REPORT KERENSKY
HAS WED ACTRESS.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—
EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 16.—Refugees
from Petrograd arriving here, bring
a story that in the midst of the
crisis, a few days after the fall of
Niga to be exact, Kerensky found
time to remarry. The wedding
took place at the Winter Palace,
the lady being Mile. Timmet, a
prominent and clever young actress
of the Alexandra Theater.

(Made of Corn)
POST
TOASTIES
says
Bobby

Want a piano? See Bartlett.
Wholesale prices going up.
Retail prices coming down.
Want a Grafonola? See
Bartlett, 231 Broadway.

CONGRESS PLANS
EARLY RECESS.
Lawmakers Aim to Adjourn
During October.

Senate Must Rush Through
Important Measures.
Conferences on Big Bills are
Coming this Week.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Con-
gressional plans, completed today,
contemplate adjournment early in
October.

Speed in the Senate alone is es-
sential to carrying this plan into effect.
The House has almost completed its
work and conferees are making all
possible haste to reach agreements
on measures that have passed both
houses.

Indications are that the Senate will
co-operate, as it rushed through the
trading-with-the-enemy and war-
bond bills last week in record time
and has taken hold of the soldiers'
and sailors' insurance bill, one of the
two remaining big measures it has to
pass, with an apparent determina-
tion to expedite consideration of it.
Closure may be resorted to if necessary.

Before moving to Seventh
Bartlett must sell 200 pianos.
Open nights. Great
sale now on; don't delay.
231 B'way, Opp. City Hall.

OREGON SHIPYARDS
TO RESUME WORK.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 16.—
Eleven wood ship-building plants,
closed since early Saturday by a
strike of their employees, will try
to resume Monday morning, accord-
ing to announcement made today fol-
lowing a conference of their owners.

Two AMERICANS ARE
WOUNDED IN FRANCE.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, Sept. 16.—Paul Bentley of
Chicago and Carson Ricks of Eureka,
Cal., both members of the Ameri-
can field service, were wounded on
Friday. A shell struck the automob-
ile in which they were riding. Both
were taken to a hospital at the front.
Their injuries are not serious.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
OF
The Farmers and Merchants National
Bank of Los Angeles, California

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency,
At the close of business Sept. 11, 1917.

CARRANZA IS CHEERED
IN MEXICO CITY PARADE.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16.—The
one hundred and seventh an-
niversary of Mexico's inde-
pendence was celebrated today with
open-air ceremonies and military pa-
rades. President Carranza was greet-
ed enthusiastically by the people at
the ceremony of "El Grito" last
night, when from the balcony of the
President's palace he rang the bell
of Hidalgo, which the liberator used
in proclaiming the independence of
Mexico, and as he drove through the

SWITCHMEN DECIDE
TO GO BACK TO WORK.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 16.—
Switchmen of three railroads here,
who struck yesterday in connection
with the strike of local freight
handlers and checkers, returned to
work tonight as the switchmen work
under a Brotherhood of Railway
Trainmen contract with the rail-
roads which provides that no strike

shall be called without giving the
roads thirty days' notice.
It was also announced there would
be no general strike of the switch-
men.

EULOGIES FOR LANE.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Eulo-
gies to the late Senator Harry Lane
of Oregon were delivered in the
Senate chamber today, and as a fur-
ther mark of respect the Senate ad-
journed until noon Tuesday. Vice-
President Marshall presided and
paid a tribute to the dead Senator.

CHASSIS \$1815
(Until Further Notice)
F.O.B. Ardmore, Pa.
WESTERN BOTTLING & EXTRACT CO.

Autocars Prove Worth in 6 Years' Test
The Western Bottling and Extract Company of Los Angeles
says: "We have operated three Autocar trucks for the past six years
and never in all this time have they given us any trouble. Because of
its quickness, strength and general reliability, we heartily indorse the
Autocar."

For information on the Autocar in your line of business see the
Auto Sales & Service Co., 1801 South Main Street, Los Angeles.

THE AUTOCAR MOTOR TRUCK
The Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa. Established 1897

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"We have won with a silver bullet before."—Lloyd George.

Albert
King of
Belgium

WE must win this war, or pay indemnity. That
means that every dollar you can save must be
a silver bullet in the service of Your Country should
it be needed. Thousands of patriotic men and wom-
en are saving \$1 or more each week at this bank.
Let us add your name to the list.

Savings
Commercial
and
Trust
The Bank for
LOS ANGELES TRUST
AND SAVINGS BANK
6th and Spring Sts.
Capital
\$1,500,000
Surplus
\$1,600,000
Branches at Pico St. and Grand Ave., 2d and Spring Sts., 1835 S. Main St.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
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J. A. Graves, Vice-President.
I. W. Hellman, Jr., Vice-President.
T. E. Newlin, Vice-President.
H. F. Stewart, Vice-President.

ASSETS
Loans and Discounts\$12,670,887.82
United States Bonds and Certificates 1,875,800.00
Other Bonds and Securities 1,820,488.88
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit 47,049.18
Bank Premises 460,969.01
Redemption Fund 75,000.00
Due from Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco \$1,247,942.26
Cash on Hand 1,603,280.08
Due from Banks 3,221,212.76 6,072,435.10
\$22,522,129.49

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock Paid in\$ 1,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 2,150,569.74
National Bank Notes Outstanding \$1,500,000.00
Less Amount on Hand 61,200.00 1,438,800.00
Letters of Credit 48,829.05
Time Bills drawn on London 6,025.79
Reserved for Taxes 6,288.53
DEPOSITS 17,372,116.36
\$22,522,129.49

I. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and
belief.
CORRECT. Attest: C. A. Ducommun,
Henry W. Louis,
W. G. Kerckhoff.

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The Times Free Information Bureau

619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting facts of travel, desirable hotels, recreation and recuperation at the seaside or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of the various resorts. These reports are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. These reports can be obtained here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it. All the information furnished is for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street. PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely fireproof hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year around. Automobile road now being built. First street runs Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

R. F. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

STANLEY PARK

Just half-hour to the sea. Truly the vacationists' paradise. In the heart of the city. Unexcelled accommodations and cuisine. Sulphur baths hot or cold, if desired. Motorists. For further information write to H. C. Muzzall, Stanley Park, Carpinteria, California.

Hotel Virginia

CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC BULP

YE ALPINE TAVERN—MT. LOWE. Cozy cottages completely furnished. Additional room. De Luxe cottages a little higher. Camp supplies at reasonable prices. Free showers. Commensurate with the week-end. Write for folder, W. P. NESTLE, Mar.

3 BIG DAYS ELKS' GAMBOL—VENICE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 20, 21, 22

THOUSAND AND ONE FEATURES

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

California's Ideal Summer and Winter Resort. For time card and general information. Inquire at the Hotel Santa Catalina, 114 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Sunset Main 31. Home 10934.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural sulphur mineral water. For particulars, write to the Radium Sulphur Springs, 114 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Sunset Main 31. Home 10934.

Steamships

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

TALK—HARVARD—GOVERNOR—PRESIDENT—ADAMANT—ADMIRAL—ADMIRAL—ADMIRAL

SAN FRANCISCO

Every Day Except Tuesday—\$18.00 Round Trip

SAN DIEGO

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday—\$4.00 Round Trip

SEATTLE-TACOMA

Every Day Except Tuesday—\$50.00 Round Trip

Berth and Meals Included in All Fares

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Main 7382 Home A3333

PASADENA 11 South Raymond Ave. LONG BEACH 111 West Ocean Ave.

SAFRAFRISCO PORTLAND

ROUND TRIP \$16.00 ROUND TRIP \$41.00

STEAMSHIP ROSE CITY SAILS THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

AT 11:00 A.M. SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO. Main 1904

Superb Routes of Travel

GO EAST THROUGH SCENIC NORTHWEST

IT COSTS NO MORE

TOUR GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

VACATIONS \$1.00 TO \$2.00 PER DAY

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Try Marine Remedy For Red, Hot, Watery Eyes, Granulated Eyelids.

WHY BLOOD SHOULD BE RED

The bright red color of the blood is caused by the presence in it of red corpuscles. It is these little bodies that carry nourishment to the tissues. They also carry away the waste products of the body. The glow of health in cheeks and lips.

When the blood is deficient in these red corpuscles the person not only looks pale but the body becomes impoverished, the weight is usually reduced and as the nerves share in the general starvation some form of nervousness follows. When the blood is improved in quality the tissues are better nourished and all the functions of the body are better performed.

When the blood lacks red corpuscles it is a scientific fact that a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cause them to increase. This can be demonstrated by a microscopic examination and anyone can prove it by looking in a mirror, for an increase in red blood shows quickly in the cheeks and especially in the lining membranes of the eyelids.

"Building Up the Blood" is a booklet, full of useful information. Every mother and every growing girl should have one. It is free. Write for it to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Holiday.

MEXICO CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY

BULLFIGHT AND PARADE ARE FEATURES AT JUAREZ.

Americans from El Paso join with their neighbors across the border in observing anniversary of the freedom from Spanish rule.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) Sept. 16.—Canals boomed and the bells on the old mission church clanged at daybreak today to usher in Mexico's anniversary of her independence from Spain.

Dieciséis de Septiembre (September 16) is known throughout Northern Mexico and the border as the day of the independence of Mexico.

Observed in much the same manner that the American Independence is observed, and for the same reason.

September 16, 1917, was planned as a friendly demonstration and celebration in honor of the President.

The celebration included the firing of guns in honor of the President and other national heroes, the parade and review of Mexican troops, exercises by school children in military caps and costumes, athletic sports at the hippodrome and a bullfight in the Plaza de Toros.

In the evening the band played a concert in the Plaza de Toros, while the maidens walked around the park in one of the oldest traditions of the country.

The September 16th celebration is always preceded by a midnight meeting in the plaza, when the "grito" or cry of liberty is given.

TIRESHING STARTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 16.—Threshing of beans has started in the Porterville district with an estimated output of 10,000 to 11,000 bags, with an approximate value of \$5 per bag. Practically all of the threshing has been contracted to Southern California buyers on the basis of 5 1/2 cents. Last year the total output of beans of this section was valued at \$500.

GET POSITIONS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, Sept. 16.—A number of Pomona College graduates leaving during the past week to take up teaching positions in other States. Miss Helen Smith of the 15 class is now at Chandler, Ariz. Miss Margaret Overholser and Rachel Fryer, both graduates of the 15 class, are now at Arbon, Idaho, and Miss Mabel Day of the same class is teaching in the High School at Shawnee, Okla.

SAVING EXPECTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Sept. 16.—After having recently rejected all bids for the construction of proposed street paving with which to connect the business district with the county highway system, the City Council has adopted new resolutions of intent to build the street again within the statutory time. New specifications have been drafted by the city engineer and the material saving in cost is anticipated.

RESOURCES SHOW GAIN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 16.—Bank resources in San Bernardino have gained \$110,000 since June 30 and \$1,700,000 since January 1, according to the composite statement of local banks issued in certificate reports. Total bank resources of the city now total \$7,484,523.44. Deposits have shown a similar gain in the two periods.

SECOND KING WILL CALLED A FORGERY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 16.—A serious forest fire, developing from a harmless brush blaze, swept today across the top of Palomar Mountain, a well-known pleasure resort in the eastern part of San Diego county. Men from the forest service, with volunteers from Warner's, Oak Grove, and other sections near Palomar were fighting the flames this evening, to prevent them from spreading to the homes of ranchers and orchardists.

The fire went up over the west side of the mountains and came down on the east, throwing off dense clouds of smoke as it raged through the heavy timber. It started in the La Jolla Indian reservation.

HAZING ABOLISHED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 16.—Hazing at the Porterville High School has been abolished following a conference between W. A. Ferguson, superintendent, and leaders of the student body.

South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items in F

Busy Day.

WOULD SETTLE THREE IN ONE.

Railroad Board to Consider Trio of Problems.

Long Beach is to Have Forty Days' Revival.

Club Women to Rise at Five to Harvest Beans.

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The first matter will be the application of the county and the city for the raising of the Salt Lake bridge over Hill street.

Another matter will be the application of the Pacific Electric for permission to remove its tracks south of the eastern end of East Ocean avenue. No objection will be made by the city.

A petition by residents along East Broadway for the removal of Southern Pacific tracks from that thoroughfare will also be brought to the attention of the commission.

TO HAVE REVIVAL.

Long Beach will have a revival all its own, according to an announcement today from Edward W. Wallace, vice-president of the Ministerial Association, under whose auspices the revival will be conducted.

The revival will be of six weeks' duration, commencing November 4. The Ministerial Association has been reserved for every evening of the period for the meetings. C. I. Belidewolf, who is at present campaigning in Indiana, has been chosen as the evangelist.

EARLY RISERS.

Prominent business and professional men and city women will rise at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning to join a bean-pulling bee on the Chamber of Commerce grounds.

At Seventh street and Junipero avenue. Several weeks ago a similar turnout occurred to hoe the beans. Now they are ripe and must be harvested.

CUT PROVES FATAL.

After a small cut on his hand had become infected last Tuesday, when he performed an operation on a cow, Dr. A. E. Windsor, veterinary surgeon, residing at No. 1245 Alamitos avenue, died today of blood poisoning.

Dr. Windsor, who was 41 years old, had lived in Long Beach for the last five years, coming here from Pasadena.

Mrs. L. T. Haven, 75 years old, for twenty years a resident of Los Angeles, living at No. 1304 Orange street, died today at a local hospital.

She had resided in Long Beach since last April. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Curtis Munsey, of Brawley.

DETERMINED FIGHT IS DECIDED ON.

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The company takes over the Home Telephone and Telegraph company property in this section, and a meeting of representatives of the communities of the entire county, a committee consisting of three at-large delegates and for which W. R. Garrett of Orange and F. G. White of Anaheim were appointed.

A committee also was appointed to make a study of the situation of the Southern Counties Gas company to raise the rate for natural gas for industries and for the communities of the county are hoping to get new industries started, and one argument has been the low price of gas.

TO UNVEIL TABLET.

Interesting Ceremony Performed in Upland Church in Honor of Former Ontario Mayor.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

UPLAND, Sept. 16.—Residents of Upland and Ontario united today in ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of a bronze memorial tablet in honor of the late Mayor Frank C. Crowder of Ontario.

The Crowder Memorial chapel at the Upland Methodist Episcopal Church, which was dedicated to the memory of the late Mayor, was the scene of the ceremonies.

The death of Mayor Crowder, who accumulated to a heart attack just after completing a speech at a banquet in Ontario last Spring, was a great shock to residents of both Ontario and Upland. He was a prominent member of the Upland Methodist Episcopal Church.

OXNARD PEOPLE Suffer When Auto Skids Returning from Billy Sunday Meeting.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, Sept. 16.—Three members of the party sustained broken bones, when a car driven by H. A. Lill of Oxnard skidded on the State highway last night, turned over and crashed into a tree.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Durley of Oxnard, both of whom were returning from a Billy Sunday meeting, where they went with the Oxnard delegation to the State highway.

When the car skidded, it overturned and the party were injured. Mr. Durley was driving, has a broken leg and a broken arm. Mrs. Durley was injured, but escaped with less serious injuries. Payment was made for the car and the party were returning from the Billy Sunday meeting, where they went with the Oxnard delegation to the State highway.

Prompt medical aid was secured, and the members of the party are all getting along nicely.

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ACTIVE & ROOM STORY
No. 111 of complete
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Rate \$4. 1763

A Little Thrift Thought

To Begin the Week With

Save and Have. Two words with but one change of letter.

They are important to the dollar-getter of the day. He must apply them for his afterdays of dollar-lessness.

As he must have to save, so must he save to have. And he must have to save, to have.

Develop your Dollarpile!

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OUR Franco-Italian dining room on the main floor is a delightful place to give a dinner to friends. Quartette plays every evening.

A Business Men's Luncheon is served daily in the uniform price of Seventy-five Cents per plate—milk daily.

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ON your trip to the East don't miss the panoramas of the Canadian Pacific Rocky side-trips necessary. A world of glorious with fir-forested slopes.

The Garden of the Giant

fittingly describes this "Fifty Swissersland in One." Stop off at the hotels built by the Canadian Pacific in the high spots. Every kind of convenience and

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Service, at all hotels, Pacific standard—non-

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ahs)

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WAY FOR LIBERTY!

The American flag has been raised over historic Verdun. Who would have dreamed it two years ago? The world is small, but there's room everywhere for the beautiful emblem of freedom.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES, PLEASE.

The food administration is urging a more general use of buckwheat in order to conserve flour. There will be plenty of it this year, too. Canada's buckwheat crop promises to be the largest for many years and there's going to be a big crop of the grain in the United States. It shouldn't be difficult to persuade people to eat buckwheat cakes. They're good enough to eat without butter or syrup—when the latter cannot be obtained. Moreover, they are nourishing as well as light on the stomach. A good stack of buckwheats in the morning is a preparation for a big day's work, whether it be pushing the pen or mauling rails.

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS.

A pretty girl has sued a wealthy Fresno merchant for \$100,000 heart balm. Time was when the jilted maiden locked herself up in her room and wept her heart away or "got her to a nunnery" and passed her life in single blessedness, but those days are gone. Today the failure of a rich man to keep his promise of marriage is used by the enterprising maid as a stepping-stone to a fortune which allows her a choice of anything from a monocled American duke to a degenerate foreign nobleman.

DOLLAR EGGS, DOLLAR BUTTER.

The American housewife will have to accustom herself to high prices for butter and eggs for the remainder of the present year and far into 1918. Even in Southern California, where poultry production is on an immense scale, prices are likely to reach new high records during the coming winter and spring months. Natural causes are behind the soaring values for these two staples, and producers and middlemen cannot be blamed. As a matter of fact, the producers of eggs and butter would much rather see a normal market price for their products and a steady demand than the conditions brought about when quotations jump to an excessively high level.

The past year prices of feed and grain advanced to such a point that there has been hardly a poultryman or dairyman in the country who has made money. When feed first began to jump the producer not at once raised his eggs and butter in the same proportion, hoping that the market would react and feed values would decline. Instead of doing so, however, feed prices continued to mount higher and higher. At last the producer had to mark up his eggs and butter, but the advances in those two commodities during the past six months have not been commensurate with the rise in feed values.

Many chicken raisers in Southern California in the past few months have sold off their stock to the meat markets. Thousands of head have been disposed of in this manner, which has naturally cut down the production of eggs tremendously. Production of eggs in Southern California for the past four months has fallen below local demand and it looks now as if a great many eastern eggs will have to be brought into this market before the year is over.

But what has occurred in other parts of the country. Feed prices there have been just as high and as many timid producers have been forced out of business in consequence. Therefore it looks as if egg prices in the near future will establish a new record and it would seem that poultry raising would be an exceptionally profitable industry for a long time to come.

Dairymen have faced the same problems as the poultry producers. The cost of feeding cows has risen by leaps and bounds and many dairymen have, in consequence, sold their cows. This has resulted in a sharp advance in the price of butter fat, and the creameries, in the face of a heavy demand for butter, have been forced to boost their butter quotations. This, in turn, has a frantic effort to keep up with their rising costs. They are no more to be blamed than the poultry raisers for the present high prices.

Predictions are made freely in the East that eggs will sell for a dollar a dozen and butter a dollar a pound to the consumer this winter. And this estimate does not seem out of the way. There is a certain class in this country, comprising our so-called wealthy people, and they are fairly numerous, who would pay \$3 a dozen for eggs rather than go without them. Thus the greatly decreased production of butter and eggs, which in turn will cause excessively high prices for these essential staples, will not result in a boycott, because the trade will snap up all the offerings, no matter what the price is. The next six months may be hard on the ordinary consumer of butter and eggs, but there is no way to stop it. Once again the effects of the immutable law of supply and demand will prove that it is the final arbiter in economics. History has not yet furnished a case where it has not proven to be the victor—price-fixing and Socialism to the contrary notwithstanding.

A STUPENDOUS PROJECT.

The action of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in asking the government to perfect the plans for the control and conservation of Colorado River waters and to call a convention of all who are interested about the river, has the endorsement and the backing of every man who has at heart the welfare of Los Angeles, of the Southwest, of the nation.

The equating of the flow of the Colorado River is an enterprise that, if carried out, will ultimately bring more good to a greater area and a greater number of people than any public work of any kind ever undertaken in North America. The possibility of power development along the Colorado River after its flow has been equated will be beyond the power of the human mind to comprehend. From surveys already made it is known that one drop of 100 feet would alone produce 250,000 horse power. It is estimated that a power development is possible several times greater than all the power now developed and used in the United States west of the Rocky Mountains.

Millions of acres of uncultivated and unutilized lands, as rich as any in the world, will be brought from a desert condition to a state of enormous productivity. Controlled and conserved, there is water enough in the Colorado River to irrigate all the irrigable lands south of the Grand Canyon. The trouble heretofore has been that the people interested in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and California have all wanted, or thought they wanted, some particular legislation in connection with the control of the waters of the Colorado to suit their own interests. Naturally, any legislation of this kind is impossible. What must be done, if the great object sought is to be achieved, is for all the States or sections interested to get together, base their action on the facts secured as a result of surveys and reconnaissance made during recent years through the Interior Department of the United States, and through their representatives in Congress, ask for an appropriation which, through the building of storage reservoirs of sufficient capacity, will control the annual run-off of the great Colorado River for its entire length, so that its flow shall be equalized in order that it may be turned loose at the will of man to meet the seasonal requirements of hundreds of thousands of new farms, and supply unlimited cheap power for the whole Rocky Mountain country southward to the Gulf of California.

The whole cost of the storage reservoirs necessary to equate the flow of the Colorado will, according to estimates made, be no more than the value of the agricultural produce of the Imperial Valley alone for the year 1917. During every annual flood season of the Colorado not only the season's crops of the Imperial Valley are menaced, but a permanent inundation is threatened which would put the greater portion of lands at present cultivated in the Imperial Valley under the waters of the Colorado.

The United States has spent more than \$1,000,000 in endeavoring to build levees below the Mexican line to in some measure control the annual floods of the Colorado as it affects the Imperial Valley. A few years ago the Southern Pacific, at the request of the President of the United States (Mr. Roosevelt), spent a number of millions of dollars in restoring the Colorado to its old bed after it had broken out and run away to the Salton Sea. All expenditures in the way of levee building that have been or may be made can at the best only defer the evil day when through the annual flooding of the ground levels of the country, through deposits of silt by the waters of the Colorado River, some unusual summer flood will again turn the river into the north end of the Imperial Valley and into the Salton Sea, which is 200 feet or more below the level of the ocean.

These large expenditures and the annual repairs to the levees made by the people of the Imperial Valley, at the expense of several hundreds of thousands of dollars, may be likened to the man who goes into the branches of a monster oak expecting to cut down the tree by carving off the branches with a penknife. The new annual growth will more than offset his best efforts. The tree will never be cut down until the carver goes to the trunk with an ax, and the Colorado River will never be controlled by building any number of levees in the delta of the same.

The flood water must be held back and stored in the upper mountain reaches of the river and the flow of the stream thus equated. There will then be no flood menace to hold down the natural values and prevent full development of the rich delta lands of the river between the mouth of the Grand Canyon and the Gulf of California, and there will be an adequate supply of water for every arable, irrigable acre along the whole course of the river, from the Rocky Mountains in the north to the mouth of the river in Mexico.

The result of all the reclamation projects so far entered into or accomplished by the United States government are as child's play in comparison to this one enormous, continuous development of power and irrigation. All the varied projects proposed for the development of Los Angeles aggregated are small indeed in importance to Los Angeles as a metropolis as compared to this great work. The annual direct and indirect benefits that must come to this city when the plans at present in embryonic form are finally realized are beyond comprehension at this time.

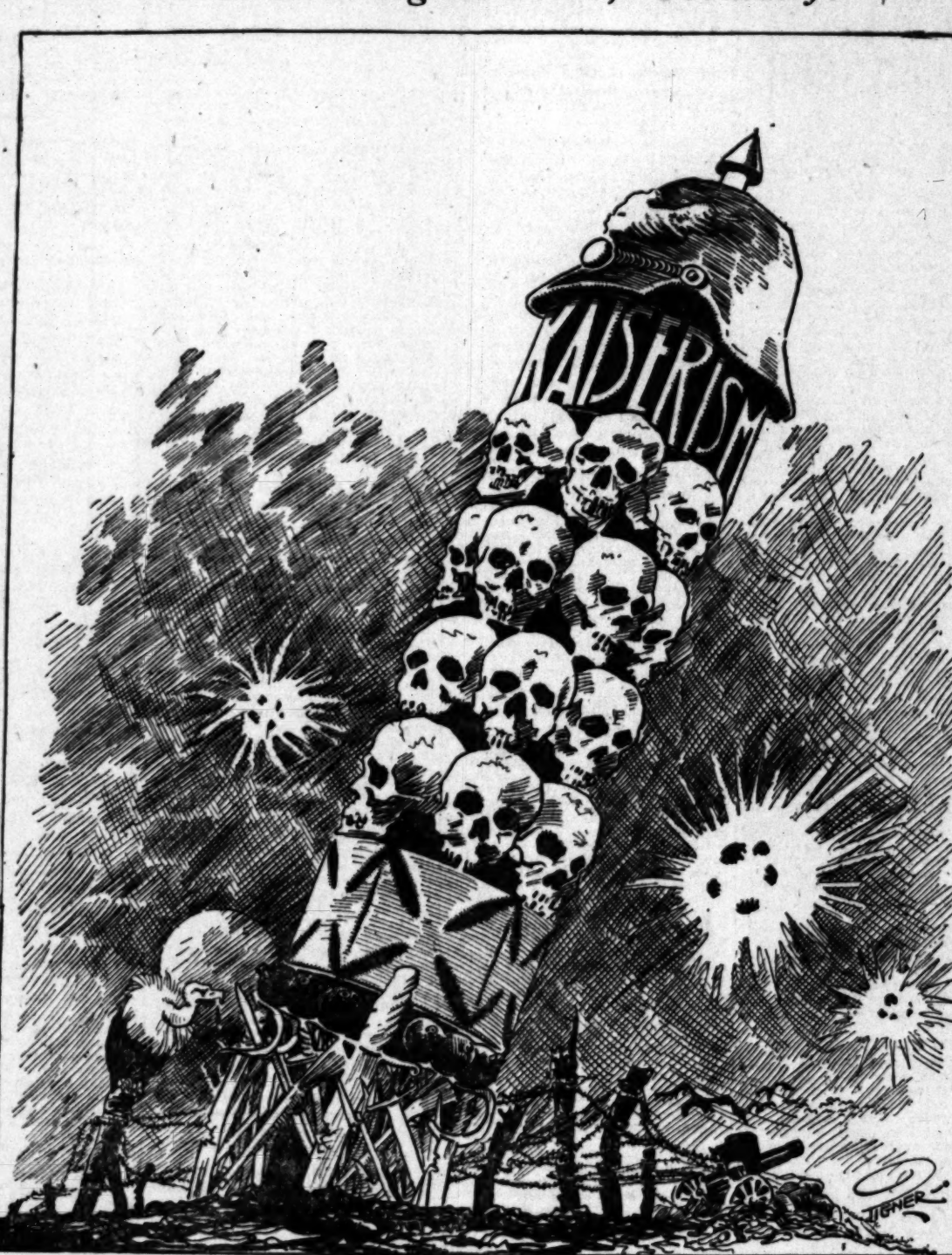
NOT AN AMERICAN.

A prominent physician in Indiana is being prosecuted on a charge of libeling Abraham Lincoln. He is accused of having called the great patriot a traitor, an infidel and a blasphemer. The difference between one who would slander the memory of Lincoln and the anarchist who assassinated him is a difference merely of time, place and opportunity. There is no difference in their motives and there should be little, if any, difference in the treatment accorded them. The name of the accused physician is Wilhelm von Knapp. Let's see, isn't that a Chinese name?

The windows of the Los Angeles merchants who advertise are filled with beautiful displays of clothing, and we observe that the styles indicate smaller clothes for the ladies. This, however, does not apply to the price tag.

A pretty girl is the only individual of which we have any knowledge who can get by on her looks. Can she? She can.

The Leaning Tower of Germany.



THE CHURCHES AND THE STRIKERS.

At the present grave crisis in national and world affairs there can be no temporizing (with any influences that tend to thwart the efforts of this determined nation. If at the close of the contest America is to present a clean slate to God and the people it must muster to the colors the industrial loyalty of all its workers—nor must any easy tolerance be shown to those who would in any way attempt to destroy the loyalty of labor. To the self-seeking union agitators, the fomenters of strikes, anarchical outbreaks, industrial riots and civic violence—at a season when to overcome the obstacles ahead of the nation every unit must be made to count—there should be no leeway granted and no quarter given.

The brutality witnessed in the streets of San Francisco, the bursts of rufianism in Kansas City, the incendiary programme threatened in the State of Washington, the coercing of free workers in the mining districts of Arizona, do not make pleasant reading for the loyal American.

Sympathy for the under dog, an earnest desire to raise the standards and to equalize the burdens of the workers, have in the past induced some ministers to espouse the cause of the labor unions. For were not these unions in the first place avowedly formed for these very objects? Indeed, had the leaders of combined labor employed the same means as the churches have used, had they co-operated to spread light and education, and a better social and religious understanding among their members, and had they, through the higher standards thus attained given them the right to demand the higher wages to support these standards, then the churches would still have endorsed the national value of the labor-union organization.

But the misleaders in what might have been made an agency for the general social betterment seized the opportunity afforded by the numerical combination they controlled to construct a machine to tyrannize labor, antagonize capital and defy the laws of the country. As the movement developed its object became clear—to form a government within a government. Each labor-union boss was to be a petty Kaiser in his own working center—if he came into conflict with the laws of the land a declaration of war was the inevitable consequence. In his circumscribed area, too, his modus operandi resembled that of the big Kaiser overseas. Only his weapons were more elementary—limited chiefly to hip-pocket revolvers, bludgeons, paving stones, blasphemy and broken beer bottles.

Such, at least, has been the aspect of the strikes and the attitude of the strikers that have fly-specked our otherwise clear record since our country was dragged into the maelstrom of the war. Nothing has given The Times more satisfaction, after the ceaseless struggle it has so long waged against the anarchical methods of these same little labor Kaisers, than to know the churches of Los Angeles are standing behind it in its unqualified condemnation of the traitors who would detach union labor from the allegiance it owes to the flag that protects it. If there is one minister in California willing to endorse the strike scenes in San Francisco, the rough-housing in Kansas, the L.W.W. attempted reign of terror in any part of the United States, this office has yet to hear from him. We rejoice in the knowledge that in this, our hour of national extremity, the United States has the solid backing of the churches in what-

ever measures the government may think fit to take to secure industrial peace and to protect all loyal workers.

After all, from their different standpoints, in their condemnation of the late strikes and of all strikes that may be instituted while this country is still at war, the churches and The Times are moved by the same sentiment. We stand together for fair play, for honorable adjustment of all domestic differences and an equalizing of the war burden, so far as possible, to every citizen who carry of it no less and no more than his strength warrants.

We of The Times stand for fair play toward this government in the management of the Herculean tasks and duties it has so suddenly been called upon to assume: for fair play toward the capitalists and business men of this country whose abundance of patriotism outmeasures their abundance of this world's goods; for fair play to the workers, great and small, union or non-union. We claim for them the right to think whatever thoughts they choose, so long as they are clean and honest thoughts, and to dispose of their labor to whom and on whatever terms it seems fit to them, so long as it is clean and honest labor.

In this demand for fair play all around we of The Times know every Christian minister will cheerfully acquiesce. We also know that against it the advocates of strikes and violence will ever be unalterably opposed. And The Times will continue to wage the battle for fair play with (if you so choose to term it) the same "Intolerance" that Abraham Lincoln felt for disunion and slavery, that George Washington harbored against a despotic king and his minions, that Paul the Apostle displayed against the cultured paganism of Greece and Rome, that the Redeemer himself, not once, but many times, expressed against all Pharisees, hypocrites, venal politicians, false prophets, liars and lawbreakers.

Y IPFYS WAY.

Life has a peculiar way of dealing with her children in order to preserve the rhythm and balance of things. Those ambitious, nervous and irresponsible persons who are always trying to go off on a tangent are kept in line by strange forces that compel some individuals to specialize along some particular line until they have acquired a poise that will save them from self-destruction. On the other hand, those phlegmatic ones who like to get into a rut and stay there are often shocked by social, financial or moral upheavals which seem necessary to give them a consciousness of life and growth. Some persons are so much alive that they flit from one thought, and condition to another and would never take time to digest any single experience if they were not forced to do so by an intelligence and will that is stronger than their own, while others are so satisfied and so dead that they would never voluntarily leave the beaten path upon which their feet are set. Happily for the human race, man is master of his own destiny only to the extent that he is capable of adapting himself to those changes which make existence interesting.

Robert Marion La Follette boasts that he comes of a long-lived race; but he will not live long enough to ever be elected President of these United States.

The pacifists say they do not want to fight. But they do just dole on wrangling.

The White Man's Burden.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] Race prejudice, race hatred, show their ripened fruits when strong men of the race that has been looked down upon, armed with modern weapons and filled with deep resentment for the past face what they regard as wrongs and what they know are insults from men not so well armed of the race that regards itself as the superior one. All the lynchings, all the burnings at the stake, all the outrages of the past were in the minds of those negroes at Houston. Passions, unrestrained by sense, worked themselves out. Just punishment will follow. "Whose sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed" is a good text. Every participant in this rioting deserves death. That was equally true of every participant in every bit of mob-murder done against negroes in Georgia, in Texas and elsewhere. If the penalty had been inflicted, race bitterness would have been a thing of the past—long ago.

The last real trouble with negro troops was in the Brownsville incident, also in Texas. President Theodore Roosevelt disbanded the troops. But no one had been killed at Brownsville, though rifles had been recklessly fired. In this Houston case we fear the incapacity of United States officers is demonstrated. Under proper control the negroes would not have had a chance to do what they did. The tragedy is grave. It is lamentable. And yet it is educational. The one of that too much care cannot be shown in the segregation of negroes in our new army, and in preventing clashes with civilians while negroes are being trained for war. They must be trained. They must have rifles. They will do good work against Germans. But a torch is close to a powder magazine when they are camped in the neighborhood of any southern city. That is no longer to be doubted.

Previously England had held with the United States that the control of its citizens by a nation is wherever they may be domiciled. In the diplomatic correspondence the United States maintained the position that business firms assume the nationality of the country in which they are domiciled. It still maintains this position. It is able to act now in harmony with England and France in preventing trading with the enemy, but in doing so it does not seek to superimpose the test of nationality on the old test of domicile.

Allens will be subjected to no new requirements, but they will know what the requirements are, so that trading with the enemy may not be carried on without a definite knowledge of what the United States means by the term. That will be the benefit when the pending bill becomes a law.

SILAS MCGUGGIN.

Said Silas McGuggin, in Peewee's store: "I don't think I'll come in this place any more. This crowd has the notion my brain's taken wings because I express myself freely on things. You don't seem to care for advice and the like. Well, I'm not a fool and I'm not a Dumb like. The wisdom I hand you is pure and it's deep. You ought to be glad that I talk such a heap." "Now, Silas," said Grandpa McGee, speaking low, "the idee yer talk gets us goin' ain't so. We don't mind the noise yer release, from yer door. We know you can't talk much up there at yer home. We're willin' to listen through yit, old man." Said Silas: "Enough! All that stuff you might say. And as he went out with a frown on his mug, Jed Peewee tapped his old head elder jug." [Bide Dudley, in Minneapolis Journal.]

A Hint of the Future.

[Tit-Bits.] Sir Hubert von Herkomer, the well-known artist, who died recently, used to tell an amusing story of a London art dealer. The man had two beautiful reproductions of the painting, "The Approaching Storm." One of these pictures he placed in the show window, but it did not sell. At length, in order to draw attention to the picture, he used the words: "The Approaching Storm," especially suitable for a wedding present."

National Editorial Service.

MOST COMPLEX WAR MEASURE.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES BY CHARLES M. PEPPER, Formerly Trade Adviser of the United States Department of State.)

The enemy is not only German, but Germany's allies with which the United States is not actually at war—that is Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey.

Trading is not merely the shipment of goods. It covers all sorts of commercial and financial transactions, such as satisfying or giving security for debts, drawing, accepting or indorsing negotiable instruments, entering into contracts, buying, selling or transferring any form of property, or having any form of business or commercial intercourse with the enemy.

Enemy traders are persons or corporations within the territory of the enemy with which the United States is at war, including that which is under military occupation, such as Belgium and Northern France; or residents outside of the United States and doing business with such territory, as well as residents within the territory of the enemy's allies.

These general definitions give some idea of what Congress is aiming at and what the national administration wants in the way of legislation to prevent trading with the enemy. It is the policy of all belligerent governments to prevent supplies reaching their enemy, and the law of nations may be said to prohibit such trading; but the law of nations is a very elastic term in war times, as has been demonstrated since the beginning of the world war. Belligerent nations find it necessary to give tangible form to their policy of preventing trading with the enemy. They interpose physical obstacles, which may be effective as to the actual transfer of supplies, but trading goes far beyond this.

Moreover, belligerent governments have to provide penalties to insure the observance of their prohibition of trading with the enemy. That is one purpose of the legislation now pending in Congress. There are also provisions relating to patents and other international matters which are more or less controversial. These many intricate questions cannot be settled offhand.

In the case of the United States there is also the sacred duty of maintaining the war and peace functions of the government. The State Department, the Treasury, the Department of Commerce and the Department of Justice are all interested in this legislation, and their representatives have appeared before the committees of Congress to explain just what they want and what they want it for. No other war measure before Congress has been so complex. Yet in the end there will be legislation which will make trading with the enemy a difficult task to become negligible in practice.

A point has been raised whether the United States is consistent with its recent declarations as a neutral in the legislation now pending. The question is whether its present position squares with the diplomatic protest it made against the British blockade of England and whether the doctrine that domicile was the test for determining the enemy character and accepted the continental principle of nationality. It was applied in the London Foreign Office that the act was framed with the object of bringing British trading with the enemy regulations into greater harmony with those adopted by the French government by applying in some degree the test of nationality; that is, by seeking to enforce the contention that nationals cannot trade with the enemy, no matter where they domicile.

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CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCK-HEADS.

Wearry Mike (at a telephone): Say, kid! I talk to Mr. McAfee? Operator: What is his number, please? Wearry Mike: What? Is he pinched? Again?—(Lincoln Telephone News.) The Boy: I shall be glad when I am old enough to do as I please. The Man: And about that time you'll go and get married, so it won't do much good, after all.—(Chicago Herald.) High Private: Why don't you use some of this here Carranza money to start yer fire with? Educated Sergeant: Can't do it—it ain't legal tender in this country.—(Harvard Lampoon.)

Bobbie (who has just been to school for the first time): But you know, auntie, they're awfully strict. Only fancy, one of the rules is that no boy is to speak a word if the teacher can see him.—(Dallas News.) "Dad," said little Reginald, "what is a bucketshop?" "A bucketshop, my son," said the father, feelingly, "is a bucketshop, a modern co-operative establishment to which man takes a barrel and brings back the bung-hole."—(Puck.) "Would you consider Jassery an optimist?" "I'm not sure he can be called a pessimist either." "Yes, I've seen him follow a golf crank to the links, hoping he would get a chance to talk business with him."—(Birmingham Age-Herald.)

ANGELENOS TO MAKE POWDER.

Corporation Formed by Men of Southern California.

The formation of a large corporation to manufacture potash and high grade soda from tobacco in New York was announced yesterday.

The company is the name of the corporation organized to promote the use of tobacco in New York.

Dr. Gilbert Bailey, professor of chemistry at the University of California, is the name of the corporation.

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PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

What has become of the advertised jack rabbit boom?

Come into the kitchen. Mamma, and can, and can and can.

No camouflage about the Russian resignation. Everybody is "on."

The Russian Bear is walking like a man who has both legs ached all day.

And the young Russian is sitting "mewling and puking in the nurse's arms."

With prohibition in general there will be a longer distance than ever between the cup and the lips.

This is an extraordinary war in some respects—no hear nothing about the causing of the male soldiers.

Remember in the old-fashioned picnics back East, when one was always counted on to bring the sour pickles?

It is now proposed that men who knickerbockers after the war, that case there ought to be a number of exemptions allowed.

Rabbits bring \$2 each in Germany. If there is only a chance for Southern California to take its rabbit crop at that figure.

Southern California is about the place on the footstool where a man can get away with a Pina Colada suit almost any day in the year.

The photographers for George Antheil, by the way, and him in the public prints by the way of a stalwart American soldier.

The Hon. Clavd Kitchen has about the things that are not by the new revenue tax law, he does not say a word about the industry.

It is said that the far north have advanced prices, so that amount in some cases to as much as 500 per cent. Hats of the hunting truce!

The Medical Record says the properly made, ice cream is not but pure food. And it might be to put the accent on the two "properly made."

The physicians going to the war will probably return with the war at the minor ill of lunacy which in private practice they are afflicted into a major operation.

The statement in regard to increase in the per capita consumption comes just at a time when there is a movement to increase the second Liberty bond sale.

It is suggested that in the cross Broadway so as to avoid the crushed by the automobile of the glorified youth, the pedestrian some second-hand German suit.

With the campaign for all the fruit possible, comes the word that the glass fruit jar are advancing the price, but that not in accord with trade practices?

In other words, if we make the reply of President Wilson the Pope's peace the Kaiser's scrap of paper from a madman, be informed Uncle Sam will have no chances.

Col. Bryan says that no one loves his country can afford to be any chances of helping the by exciting division here and shows what good effect the from-public speech will have some men.

Some men object to being called by nickname, but we have noted that those who like to be called by our nickname, if we call them by one. Ever Oliver Wendell Holmes' words "Bill and Joe"?

Laclede, Mo., the birthplace of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces, has a population of 100 souls. It was named for Gen. Laclede, a patriot from Ohio who helped the colonists win independence.

A crisis is impending in the over conservation, and the ministry may be displaced by a Coalition Cabinet under Liberal leadership. The of secession has given way to alive resistance to the traitor conscientious objectors.

In his drive against the Budapest Gen. Cadogan is the route that for twenty years has been the military highway between the plains of Lombardy and the hollows of the Julian Alps on the south, the Carso Plateau on the south.

With the fall of Constantinople the war would quickly change would mean the vanishing of the Teutonic dream of Germany the isolation of Germany from Japan, our ally, leading millions men at Alexandria, the British expeditionary force could take Constantinople and the war.

RELEASING TO MAKE POWDER.

Formed by Men

From Tobacco is

of Professor.

of a large corporation California capital-ist and high in New York

in yesterday.

the name of the University of California. Others inter-

company are Gail Bor-

William H. Ken-

head of Buffalo, N. Y.

owner and man-

there are fifty asso-

prominent busi-

men all over

on which he

patent, not only

from the tobacco

gums, resins and the

as the potash are used

of powder and

to combat insect

life.

the plans of the

and the location of

yet been announced.

offices have been

in the Forty-second



FATALITY.

KILLED BY AUTO IN A HEAVY FOG.

TRACTION EMPLOYEE STEPS INTO CAR'S PATH.

Witnesses Claim Driver was Proceeding Slowly at Time of Accident and He is Released by the Police—Victim Succumbs on Way to Hospital.

The heavy fog which settled on Los Angeles Saturday night and yesterday morning cost the life of A. O. Askew, 29 years old, a Los Angeles Railway employee, who lived at No. 2802 Jeffries avenue. He was struck by an automobile driven by C. W. Trask of No. 6036 Echo street, at Avenue 10 and Pasadena avenue. Askew died en route to the Receiving Hospital.

According to witnesses Mr. Trask was driving north on Pasadena avenue at a slow speed, because of the slippery streets and the heavy fog. When he approached Avenue 10 he slowed down and was half across the intersection when Askew stepped out of the fog directly into the path of the automobile. The machine passed over him and Mr. Trask stopped the car within ten feet of where the man was struck.

The ambulance was called, and a preliminary investigation of the affair was started by Officer K. H. Vail. With Mr. Trask at the time of the accident were Mrs. E. S. Anderson and Gardner Partridge of No. 6421 Eagle Rock avenue.

Mr. Trask was released on his recognizance by Detective Rex Houston. The body was taken to the parlors of McNally & Boyle.

to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. He is suffering, according to Assistant Police Surgeon Radfield, from a possible fracture of the pelvic bone and other internal injuries that make his condition grave.

FOR DRAFTED MEN.

Students of the Bridge-street Night School will give a patriotic program and social, tomorrow evening in honor of twelve of the members of the student body who will leave in the second quota from District 16, for American Lake, first Assistant Superintendent Bettinger of the city schools will give the address of the evening.

SLEEPWALKER FALLS.

Henry Netche, an Austrian, living at No. 242 1/2 Winston street, was probably fatally injured last night when he fell out of a second-story window of his room while walking in his sleep. The man was taken

Great philharmonic courses

Offer these noted songbirds in future recitals at Trinity Auditorium.

ACCUSED OF DESERTION.

Charged with being a deserter, Charles Frunzell, 25 years old, of No. 803 East Sixth street, was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Frank James and Walter Barr and placed in the City Jail. A warrant for his arrest was secured Saturday morning by Special Agent Boden of the Department of Justice.

WATCHWORD.

THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

THE FASHION SHOW GOES AHEAD.

THE DRY GOODS.

THE LATEST FASHIONS.

THE SHOW.

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Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

The Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

REMOVAL SALE

Offering Golden Opportunities During Our Remaining Days on Broadway

Sensational Values on Merchandise to Be Closed Out Before We Move!

Fashionable Paradise, Gaura and Numidi at Half

Every woman knows that the really elegant millinery adornment is a bird of paradise, numidi or gaura; its cost is usually almost prohibitive, however. We offer now, our entire selection of the choicest shades, at exactly half marked prices, prior to moving.

Odd Lines of Dresses for Girls at Half

To close out all lines of dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years, which have been in previous sales, we make this drastic cut. There will not be all sizes in all styles, of course, but somewhere or other will be found silks, challis and linens; smart, practical dresses that will give splendid service.

Where lines are unusually badly broken, reductions are even more than half!

Dresses formerly \$8.50 to \$20.00, now \$4.25 to \$10

Just Five Navy Serge Coats—for children of 10, 12 and 14 years; previously \$8, \$13.50 and \$18, now HALF

Holiday Stationery—50c and 65c Values 35c

Or three boxes for a dollar! These are low priced, even at original markings, because paper has so advanced of late. Note paper, correspondence cards; some white with gilt edges, some tinted; one of the favorite gift-articles at Christmas time, now to be purchased at much less than will be asked later, probably.

Maplewood Luncheon Sets. Regularly 25c 19c

Assorted Rubber Bands. Regularly 25c box 19c

Waists, Formerly \$5.00 to \$10.00, Now \$3.95

Some waists included that sold for even higher than ten dollars! But cost cuts no consideration when Removal Sales are in progress; so, choose from crepes de chine, striped silks, Georgettes, Will o' the Wisp, Chiffon and similar materials; in plain and elaborate models; black, white and every color somewhere or other, at just \$3.95

Ball Trimmings and Fringes at Half

All colored silk ball trimmings, some of them hand made; and lovely fringes, worth to \$1.75 a yard; short and longer lengths, must be closed out at once at half price.

\$1.75 Muslin Nightgowns Now at \$1.00

To close out these incomplete assortments before we move; note the other prices available, and buy undermuslins for months to come, in this Removal Sale:

\$3.75 Gowns\$2.00	Skirts\$1.00	Boudoir Caps\$1.00
\$5.00 Gowns\$2.50\$1.50	Reg. \$2 and \$2.50\$1.00\$1.00
\$10.00 Gowns\$5.00\$1.75\$1.00\$1.00\$1.00
\$12.00 Gowns\$6.00\$2.00\$1.00\$1.00\$1.00

Baby Flouncings, Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.00, Yard . . . \$1.00

24-inch single and double ruffled edge flouncings; simple in pattern, but very pretty in effect; they will aid mothers in making up tiny slips easily and daintily; choice, yard, \$1.00.

Silk Nets, Reg. \$2 and \$2.75, Yd. \$1.25

Short lengths only in these, and in colors only; the majority in 72-inch width (a few 40-inch); the shades are most desirable, but the lengths are all short.

A Clearance Sale of Notions Will Help Many to Save

500 pairs light weight Dress Shields; regular shapes; sizes 2, 3 15c

250 trial size bottles Liquid Cedarwax Polish; 10c; 25c

three for 25c

7c Silko Darning Cotton; assorted colors (no black) 4c

25c bolt (6 yards) Washable Trimming Snaps; black and white; assorted sizes, dozen 5c

250 pairs Sew-On Hose Sup-porters; reg. 25c, pair 15c

1000 dozen Pearl Buttons; assorted sizes; values to 17 1/2c, now, dozen, 10c; three dozen for 25c.

3000 yards Cotton Trimming Braids; 3c quality, yard 1/2c

5c quality, yard 1c

8c quality, yard 2c

10c quality, yard 3c

10c Hooks and Eyes; odds and ends of well-known makes; to be closed out at 5c

Satins for Fall and Winter Will Be Pre-Eminent

For street and formal gowns we are displaying, even thus early, all widths and a complete line of colors, including black, in the newest satin novelties, as well as the old favorites:

35-inch Satin de Luxe, \$1.50	35-inch Satin Majestique, \$2.25
35-inch Satin Duchesse, \$2.25	35-inch Satin Imperial, \$2.00
40-inch Satin Empress, \$2.50	40-inch Satin Cashmere, \$3.00
40-inch Satin Meteor, \$3.50	40-inch Satin Charmant, \$3.50

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We Are Ready With Everything From Hats to Shoes for Fall

It takes skill and experience to get the best values from a rising market.

Mail orders are promptly and correctly filled from our ample stocks.

437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Notably Complete—Our

Suit Stock

With "Stein Bloch," "Stratford" and other well known makers, contributing their best, this stock presents an index of style and pattern unsurpassed.

---at \$15 to \$50

—there is excellent value

—there is splendid variety

—there is an exact fit

—for every man.

Overcoats In Hats—Choose from

--as high as \$75

--as low as \$15

It is fitting that Overcoat Headquarters should have the largest stock in town. 5000 Overcoats are in place.

—and even now early buyers are making selections.

And every man knows that these six makers mean the best in hat styles. That is why so many men like this department—its variety is unusual.

"Knox"
"Stetson"
"Franklyn"
"Borsalino"
"Schoebel"
"Croft & Knapp"

Known for Better Values

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According to the Views of this Geologist.

Past Development Indicates Finest Outlook.

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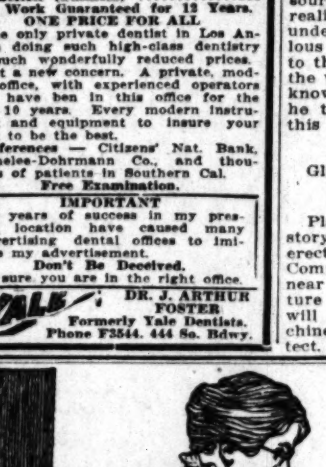
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The Military School with the Home Life. Exclusively for Young Boys. Eleventh and twelfth grades. Full curriculum. Military training. Application to EDWARD C. BURNETT, Head Master, 800 South Alvarado Street, Tel. 5567.

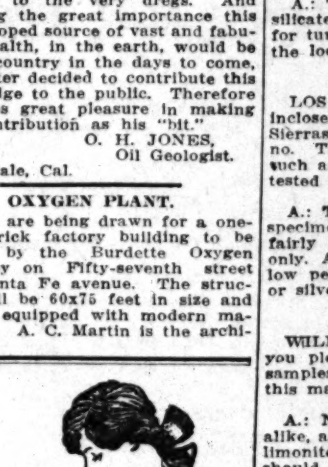
CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS
34 miles from Los Angeles
Where personality counts and character is the first consideration. Prepares for all colleges. Lower school for younger boys. Forty acres. Four buildings. For catalogue or interview address V. S. GARRISON, P.O. Box 100, Claremont, California.

Learn TELEGRAPHY, Machine shorthand, stenography, book-keeping. Splendid openings for women in railroad work. Part or all expense paid. Catalog free. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

SAWYER BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL
Complete Business Training, Social and Private Secretarial Courses, Parliamentary and Commercial Law, Greek and Latin, Shorthand. Day and Evening Classes. Main 8754. Fourth Floor, Baker-Bettler, 415 West Sixth.

ORTON SCHOOL
For Girls, 180-170 E. Euclid ave., Pasadena. Reopens September 27th. 25th year. Academic, Commercial, and Art courses. Music, outdoor study and sports. Phone Pair Oaks 494. Miss A. B. Orton, Principal.

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
325 SOUTH WESTMORELAND AVENUE.
Reopens September 26. Day, boarding and Day School. New buildings, upper and lower schools. 51053; Wilshire 52.



Another Great Mountain Range Conquered by Electricity

The mighty Rockies, the Belts and the Bitter Roots have bowed their lofty heads before the onward progress of man. The limitless energy of their tumbling cataraacts has been harnessed to furnish power for the giant electric locomotives which haul the heavy steel trains of the "Milwaukee Road" across their rugged slopes. And now another great mountain range—the snow-capped Cascades in Washington has felt the hand of the conqueror. The work of electrifying the 211 miles of line through this range is well under way.

Mountain travel is given a new charm—no smudge of smoke paints its black line across snow-clad vistas—travel is clean, smooth, silent.

When next you journey to the East travel via the Pacific North Coast thence the electric way—the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Electrification and western travel literature free on request.

ADLER ELLIS, Commercial Agent
130 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1917.

MONDAY MORNING.

Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival—Latest Developments Chronicle Financial

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:—] At a time like the present, when the consumption of an article of such great importance as crude petroleum and its refined products, so

Schools and Colleges.

THE DEANE SCHOOL
MONTECITO VALLEY, SANTA BARBARA, CAL.
An Outdoor School for Young Boys.
Perpares for Thacher's, Hill, St. Mark's, Groton, Andover or any leading American school.
Fall Term Begins September 26th, 1917. Catalogue on application.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
S. E. Corner Adams and Hoover Streets.
Accredited to colleges East and West. Sub-Freshman, Academic and College Preparatory Departments. Special advantages in Musical and Post-Graduate Work. Business Department. A full Secretarial Course modeled after the best in the country, added to the Business Department, which has its own Business Department this year. Miss Parsons and Miss Deane, Principals.

THE MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Los Angeles, 5029 West Third Street.
New building. School and bedrooms instantly convertible into open-air rooms. Strong Latin, English and French courses. Model flat for Domestic Science and Art. Post-graduate work in Literature, Art, History, General Information and Accredited East and West. All outdoor sports. 25th year opens Sept. 26. Address, Mrs. Geo. A. Carwell, Principal.

Hillgrove Preparatory School
From Grammar through College Preparatory. Open through to graduation. Day and boarding. Located in the hills south of Los Angeles. Day session \$150 to \$250 annually; boarders \$180 to \$250. Address, The Hillgrove, 715 and Beacon Sts., Los Angeles.

CUMNOCK School of EXPRESSION
Opens Oct. 2.
Flourish of training in the arts. Long established. Splendid modern building—ideal school home. Boarding, Day and Special Students. From Grammar through College Preparatory. Open through to graduation. Day and boarding. Located in the hills south of Los Angeles. Day session \$150 to \$250 annually; boarders \$180 to \$250. Address, The Hillgrove, 715 and Beacon Sts., Los Angeles.

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351 SOUTH HILL STREET 10075—Main 3300
Telegaphy, Stenography, Book-keeping, Business Methods, Spelling, French, Current Events, Sewing, Dressmaking, Millinery, Cooking, Music, Dramatics, Color Culture, Gymnastics, Folk and Artistic work. Courses and fees. Address, The Hillgrove, 715 and Beacon Sts., Los Angeles.

COLLEGE OF ORATORY UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Oral and Dramatic Expression Courses, granting Teacher's Certificate. Reader's Culture Course. Students admitted for special work. Saturday classes, late afternoon classes. Dean Wright, Dean. Telephone 2217. Registration until October 1st.

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL
3544 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Day and home school for girls of all ages. College preparatory and general courses. Motor transportation for day pupils. Tel. 7354. FIFTEENTH YEAR OPENS SEPTEMBER 18. Miss Orin Wing, Principal.

EGAN SCHOOL
Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA. Little Theater Bldg., 1224 So. Figueroa. Patronized by Oliver Morosco, John Cort and many others.

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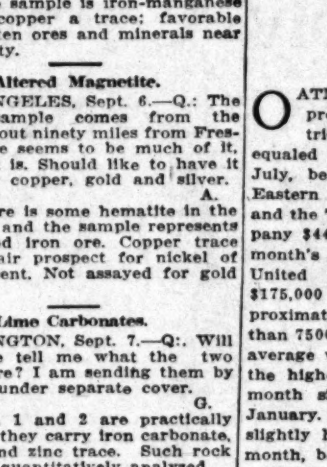
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When next you journey to the East travel via the Pacific North Coast thence the electric way—the

Los Angeles Daily Times. "The Times" Special Monday Page of News and Comment.

Financial Interests--
TO KEEP PRICES DOWN.

cannot make out the crystalline...
A. The sample is...
B. The sample is...
C. The sample is...

GREEN-CANANEA
OUTLOOK GLOOMY

CAMP IS BEING DEPORTED...
SAYS REPORT.

However, Threat to...
Big Property for the...
State Apparently...

Advances from Cananea...
Camp is being deported...
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OIL BELT MAY
BE EXTENDED.

Outlook at Montebello Grows
More Roseate.

Test Wells Below Foothills
Give Indications.

General Notes of the Great
Petroleum Industry.

Striking of oil and about 2,000
feet in the Montebello well No. 1.

Standard Oil Company Sinks Three
More in Sunset Field and
Two in the Midway.

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More in Sunset Field and
Two in the Midway.

Look to Future.
SPEND MILLIONS
FOR EQUIPMENT

Big Demand Forces Buying
by Southern Pacific.

Start Building of Many Cars
in State's Shops.

Many of Railroad's Workers
Drafted for War.

As a part of an equipment order
for \$2,500,000, the Southern
Pacific last week began to receive

the first of 1700 refrigerator cars
that are being built for the company
in the East. An additional

1000 refrigerator cars are to be built
in the company's shops. It was announced
further that the company is

about to start work on the construction
in the Los Angeles and other
California shops of 2500

freight cars. Sixty-five locomotives,
costing \$2,500,000, have just been ordered
for the company, according to President

Sproule, who is just back from
the East. Two of the locomotives
will be built by the company itself.

"This great building program,"
said Sproule, "is evidence of
what the Southern Pacific is doing

to make its facilities equal to the
normal demand for equipment. It is
occasioned by the war situation and

general business expansion. The
total number of freight cars we
have had built this year or are

having built, reaches almost 10,000,
and comprises 800 box cars, 1000
flat cars, 400 narrow-gauge flat cars,

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HARTWELL WINS
DIPSEA EVENT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Mar-

son Hartwell of the Olympic Club
won the annual dipsea seven-mile
marathon in Marin county today.

He started from scratch and his time
was 51:59. Oliver Millard, twice
winner of previous races, finished

second in 57:20. The seventy-two
starters completed the course.

FELLOWS WINS
IN LAST HEAT.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept. 16.—

The Northinger trophy today
became the permanent possession of
Joe Fellows when, by opening up a

wide margin in the third heat, he
overcame a handicap of six seconds
compared by the first two heats. The

Fellows III, taking advantage of the
ruffled surface in the third heat, won
by nearly two minutes. Tristram

Parsons' new cruiser Bing won in its
class by showing twenty-mile speed.

TAXES MUST BE
PAID--therefore bonds
paid out of tax collections
are among the safest

known. Cities, Counties and Districts are
critical subdivisions of a State, and
as such have the sovereign power of

taxation. The power of taxation is
limited to meet the payment of
interest and principal on bonds

issued for the purpose of the construction
of public improvements. The power
of taxation is limited to meet the

payment of interest and principal on
bonds issued for the purpose of the
construction of public improvements.

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bonds issued for the purpose of the
construction of public improvements.

WYOMING OILS
Our new illustrated booklet, "Facts
About Wyoming Oils," contains
a complete list of the tank cars
of this wonderful field. Free
copy sent upon request.

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Carried on 25% De-
posit. Will Loan 75%
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Ask for our free booklet on dividend
paying securities of the West. It is
free.

Annual 10% Discount Sale
Take advantage of this special
offer for the month of August only.
Walker Portable Cottage Co.
123 East 8th Street, 2002.

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Big discounts for a limited time
bring it down to \$65 front foot. Special
inducements to agents.

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250 Title Insurance Bldg.
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216 Broadway, New York
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Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

A. E. CRARY & CO.
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Netting 6 1/2% to 6 3/4% Contractors Securities Co., 504 Eldorado Bldg.
A5323-July 3, 1917

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